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ONE CENT.

**HEARD AT THE
COMMERCIAL CLUB**

They were indulging in holiday
reminiscences about a cracking fire
in the cozy lounge room of the
Commercial Club.

"Bolivar for me," said Milton E.
Aples. "Bolivar Heights, I mean.
There you get the joy out of life
this festive season, with all the
Santa Claus environment as to
weather and none of the slip and
slush conducive to grip and disem-
per that makes one miserable here."

"For me," said Eddie Graham.
"Armed-on-the-Bay. There it is
you get closest to nature and are
lulled to forgetfulness of city cares
by the murmuring of the deep.
That's the holiday retreat for me."
Splitting another bottle or two of
Apollinaris, with Dan Callahan gaz-
ing dreamily into the fire and care-
lessly punching the log, the group
fell to telling Christmas
stories, recalling experiences of the
day.

Finally it came Ralph Lee's turn.
"My happiest," said he, "I really
don't remember. I'm always happy,
and each recurring holiday season is
the best with me."

"If Darius S. Porter is at your
club," suggested Chapin Brown.
"Darius?" retorted Lee, indignantly.
"Not Darius, or Dave, but De-
mello."

"Spell it," said all, addressing the

request in chorus to the popular
telephone man.

And he did it—"D-E-M-E-L-L-O."
Whereat silence descended upon the
party, only to be broken by Harry
(C. G. C. C. C.) Stiles' explanation
that it was Otto's way of spelling
The Melon.

Then Lee resumed: "The funniest
if not the happiest time I ever had
was down at Norfolk 'long root,' as
they say in the Tidewater, to Bos-
ton by water. Chapin and Dan and
Demello were along, and we went
out to Ocean View. There something
happened to Chapin. He dived off
the pier to show his proficiency in
that line, and when he came up
there was sticking to his natty pink
pajamas nothing but—"

"What?" asked the group eagerly.
"It looked like this," said Lee, as
he drew a picture:



"And that happened on Christ-
mas!"

"Now," drawled Ralph. "Who
was talking about Christmas? It
was the Fourth of July."

That ended the session.

HELLO!

Hello! Hello! Hello!
Say, can this news be true:
They are going to clean the
streets to-night.
Not then-to-morrow-oh, all
right—
A Happy New Year to you.
IMOGENE

**THE BOWLER.**

Oh, ye, who send the festive ball
A hurtling down the alley,
Pray do not roll
Too near the bowl
At the festive New Year's rally.
W. P. SPURGEON.

**IS IT POSSIBLE?**

Marvelous! An Ohio man has de-
clined an office. Granville Moorey
is the hero's name. Already there is
a furious demand for his portrait by
the moving picture manipulators.
But the "Buckeye Colonel" is still
at large in Washington, and he is
not refusing anything.

"CAME BACK" IN 1910.

April 23—Frederick A. (Doc) Cook,
for a short time.
June 19—Theodore Roosevelt, for a
short time.
July 4—Jim Jeffries couldn't.
November 8—The people "came
back" strong.

LOST OPPORTUNITY.

Jimmy Haney, of the Department
of Justice, in answer to the sym-
pathy noted out to him at a recent
banquet, is reported to have said
that Attorney General Wickham
wept sympathetically when he signed
the order adding half an hour a
day to the working time of the em-
ployees of that bureau.
Wickham in the act of weeping
sympathetically!
What an opportunity was lost to
Cliff Bertram not to have been
present that he might have drawn
the same for future generations!
What an opportunity was lost to
Eddie Snyder not to have a copy of
such a drawing to hang on the walls
of the picture gallery of the palatial
quarters of his National Interstate
Republican Club, located in the Dan
Laughman edifice!

**THEIR FOR 1911.**

"Ted" Roosevelt—to keep mum-
mer on 1911.

"Phil" Knox—to read the morn-
ing papers.

Frank MacVeach—to cut down the
Treasury working force.

Frank Hitchcock—to find "HER"
in 1911.

"Jake" Dickinson—to report se-
cretly on army conditions.

George Meyer—to ask for a few
battle ships.

Cuno Radolph—to buy a safety
razor.

"Jack" Johnson—to give hearings
to citizens' associations.

"Bill" Johnson—to run the Dis-
trict schools.

"Jimmy" Wood—to answer ques-
tions with a "bad smile."

"Cap" Oyster—to talk to news-
paper reporters.

"Dan" Callahan and "Lou" Wil-
liger—to be vice president of the
Chamber of Commerce.

Frank Wagner—to violate auto
speed laws.

"Dick" Sylvester—to find the For-
ty Thieves.

"Doc" Wiley—to sign up in the
Benedict League.

"Ale" Stuart—to find some one
who will hear his troubles.

"Jim" McAlister—to put Washing-
ton among those higher up in base-
ball.

"Tom" Noyes—to help James.
Julius Grill Eddo—to renew his
warm and cordial friendship for Ban
Johnson.

Bail Bailey—to manage Willie
Hoppe's manager.

Jack S. Jones—to print Jack
Finn's picture occasionally.

L. Stoddard Taylor—to "dress up."
Harryman Rapley—to take up mo-
toring.

"Jim" Mooney—to start an inter-
national chess tournament.

"Bob" Peary—to become a rear
admiral and retire.

"He" Gane—to boom Washington.
Preston Gibson—to quit "Drift-
ing."

Will Moore—to help "Jim" Wood
clean the streets.

We hope Mr. Wood, of the S. C.
D., is prepared to turn over a new
leaf.

BY YE LOCAL SCRIBE.

John Nolan is one of the popular
Chamber of Commerce candidates.
Vote for him!

How'd you like to be the Street-
cleaning Department man?

Granville Hunt is a boomer after
our own heart. Here's looking at
you, Granville, for 1911.

Ben Rawlings called at our sacro-
sanctum yesterday.

Col. A. E. Randle, who has been
board-walking at Atlantic City for
a week, is on deck for the New
Year game.

We like Tom Grant; he's so free
and easy with his cigars.

Have you engaged your table for
to-night? Only costs a V.

Just think of Sept. Wood blaming
the weather for the condition of the
streets!

It takes Dee Jay Kaufman two
hours to walk from Tenth to Fif-
teenth street. Meets so many friends.
Harry Hall and Louis Strayer are
a fine pair to draw to, if they do
haul from Pittsburgh.

Arthur Dodge will keep open house
this P. M. Here's to you, A. J.,
and many of them.

Fred Chapin is about the only
man in town who escaped the grip.
Fred never walks.

Max Gen, Leonard Wood, like the
rest of us, has some views about
Washington's dirty streets—now
cleaned by nature.

O. O. Stusley, our war correspond-
ent, has returned from the Mexican
front.

Our compliments to R. N. Harper.
He's worthy of that fine new build-
ing.

N. O. M. is to The Big Stick what
T. R. is to the Outlook. Enough
said! (P. S. We pay \$1 per and he
gets it.)

One of the innovations we have in
mind for the new year is a musical
department conducted by Philander
Chase Johnson. Look for it.

"Smile!" "Smile!" Financial Sec-
retary Johnson, of the Press Club, is
singing it all the time. Prosperity,
to Benjamin S. Minor: A Passa-
portary hand of friendship to you,
pard. Happy New Year!

George White walks in from Piney
Branch Bridge these fine mornings.
He graces the Avenue of the Presi-
dent.

THE INSTRUMENT OF TORTURE.

Say, phwhat a fine man
Is Dick Oulahan.
Sure; no one on earth dare call him
a scurl.
But, I laugh in me throat
When I think ay the goat
He must ride to prelude at the Grid-
iron Club.



BEDLOE BEY.

DIOGENES' LAMP.

It is not lit, we do not need
In this strong city of the nation
To search for truth of word or deed
With ancient sages' perturbation.
We only need, in Fifteenth street,
To walk as fast as mortal can
Without a lantern, you shall meet
Friend Billy Hibbs, the Honest Man.
JOHN F. DEVINE.

**SAM CUPID BLYTHE.**

He shoots his arrows right and left;
His darts are keen and never fail;
He draws his bow, and taking aim,
Brings down his Senatorial game,
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**CHANCE FOR ALL.**

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somerly for accurate information ap-
pertaining to identity of person who,
in public assembly, alluded to him as
"lame duck." Does not belong to
flock. Appellation a cruel slander.
A. J. E.
Care U. S. Senate.

**A NOTED GUEST.**

O'Digman Swat, leader of the Re-
publican forces of Schenectady, N.
Y., reached the Capital yesterday
for his annual New Year visit, and
is the guest of his lifelong friend,
L. White Busby.

He visited the Press Club during
the afternoon, where he was cordial-
ly received by Maurice Spinal, Em-
est Walker, James Sharpe Henry,
and others of his admirers, and in
the evening he was entertained by
Edgar C. Snyder at the Republican
Club, where a few choice spirits
united to do him honor. There was
no speech-making.

Although Mr. O'Swat's fame as a
spellihammer is nation wide, he has
spoken in every State in the last
three Presidential campaigns, he is
modest almost to diffidence in his
relations with his fellows.

When approached by The Big Stick
for an interview he courteously asked
to be excused. He especially declined
to commit himself on the future of
Col. Roosevelt.

"It would be unbecom-
ing of me," he said, "to speak
of so delicate and personal a mat-
ter. Time, in its own way, will make
all things clear. But, sir, you may
say for me, and say it strongly, that
the G. O. P. is coming back. Taft is
already back, Uncle Joe is him-
self again, and we are all coming
back."

Mr. O'Swat will be further enter-
tained to-day.

Read the Bingville Bugle to-morrow.

**OH, YOU NEW YEAR'S
RESOLUTIONS!**

Hugh Reilly has resolved to be-
come the champion pool player of the
Commercial Club.

S. A. Reeves has resolved, since
he was elected to the house com-
mittee, to make the Columbia Coun-
try Club the best in the land.

D. J. Callahan and J. Louis Wil-
liger have both resolved—unknown to
each other—to become vice president
of the Chamber of Commerce.

C. W. Yorke has resolved to see
that things are more sanitary than
ever.

L. T. Naramore has resolved to
pray for sunshine, kodak days.

J. Walter O'Boyle has resolved to
try to get people to start apple
orchards.

J. W. Rowland has resolved that
there shall be more room for guests
in the Cafe Republique next New
Year's.

Henry Ashterkrishen has resolved
to live at the Fritz Reuter.

Bob Hunter has resolved to ask
people to get interested in real es-
tate.

Ed Puller has resolved to be the
next treasurer of Prince George
County.

W. H. Hulse has resolved that in-
surance is the best policy.

Frank B. Weston has resolved to
see how people will like advanced
vaudeville.

Henry Thomas has resolved to
open a branch grocery store or two.